

Mirror people

Through the looking glass

By ALICE

Add new jobs department: Inez Kopoch, who formerly worked for another area newspaper, now with Triangle Pacific of Carbonate. Inez, hubby Joe, and kids Michael and Michelle Kelly, and baby Amber, Kopoch, are Archibald Street residents. Shirley Langman Zaborowski of Jermyn, Pa., new in town, is a transfer from Mayfield Elementary. . . . By the way, charming and efficient Elaine Wanta, R.D. 1, Carbonate, is a transfer from the Carbonate Chamber of Commerce office, who left her job last Friday. Husband Frank is a maintenance director for Lakeland Schools.

More bear facts: It really isn't Jermyn resident perched out a window at 4 a.m. recently and saw a brown cub in her back yard! That's the way we heard it. . . . You've heard of the shoemaker's kids who have no shoes? We skipped right by the Sept.

11 birthday of Mrs. Jennie Cerra, 41 Fallbrook St., who just happens to be the mama of Bernie Starger, office manager and typewriter, now with Triangle Pacific of Carbonate. Inez, hubby Joe, and kids Michael and Michelle Kelly, and baby Amber, Kopoch, are Archibald Street residents. Shirley Langman Zaborowski of Jermyn, Pa., new in town, is a transfer from Mayfield Elementary. . . . By the way, charming and efficient Elaine Wanta, R.D. 1, Carbonate, is a transfer from the Carbonate Chamber of Commerce office, who left her job last Friday. Husband Frank is a maintenance director for Lakeland Schools.

Belated birthday wishes for Sept. 10, a fresh at Penn State, Sept. 17. They're the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Basil (Fuzzy) Fedak, 301 Belmont St. We're old friends of the Carbonate Mirror. . . . Happy that at Finch Hill Restaurant with Mrs. Esther (Imogene) Singer, Pike Street, who's promoting the sale of chances on a lovely doll for American Cancer Society.

As for Rose U. of Jermyn, we spell daughter "Stutter" just to attract your attention. That's called poetic license. We're afraid our copyist Tuesday. . . . By the by, to Rose and Ducky (Gwilym) Uiter of Jermyn, congrats on Sept. 20 on your dozen years of marriage. . . . Heartfelt condolences to Jermyn insurance exec George Vladka (of Walek-Vladka Insurance) on the untimely death of his young wife, Ann, of Evans, who died too soon. And the same to their son and daughter. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vail Sr. and son, Craig, R.D. Jermyn, recently spent a weekend with son, Boyd, a student at Penn State, who observed his birthday. . . . Recent long-weekend visitors to Greenville, Pa. and Canton, Ohio, were Art and Tami Wadley, Chapman Lake, Arth's sister-in-law, Ann of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the Stree Lynches of Clifford, N.Y. . . . Happy that at Finch Hill Restaurant with Mrs. Esther (Imogene) Singer, Pike Street, who's promoting the sale of chances on a lovely doll for American Cancer Society.

St. Joseph's appoints four to head departments

Four new department directors have been named at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbonate. Sister M. Cephas Ryan, I.H.M., executive director of the hospital, made the announcements.

Named to head the departments were Sister Janet Jeffers, I.H.M., director of planning and development; Ms. Lillian Seroukian, M.T. (ASCP), director of laboratory services; Ann Smith, director of drug and alcohol services; Nancy Franchak, director of pharmacy services.

Sister Janet Jeffers, I.H.M., received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Maywood College, Scranton, Pa. She also holds a master of hospital and health administration (MHHA) from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sister Janet completed a one-year residency program at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, on July 31.

She is a member of the Hospital Nurse Administrators' Forum of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the American Hospital Association, and the Society of Health

Planners of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Seroukian assumed her duties at St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 31, succeeding Sister Maria Grace Quattro, I.H.M., who will be leaving to work on the laboratory staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Scranton, N.Y. Previous to arriving at St. Joseph's, Ms. Seroukian was laboratory manager at the Medical Center at Princeton, N.J., for 19 years.

A graduate of Clark Summit, Ms. Seroukian attended Keystone Junior College, La Plume, and The Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Smith assumed the helm of the drug and alcohol department at St. Joseph's on July 1, succeeding acting director, Thomas Smith.

From 1975 to 1978 she worked in the detoxification unit at Scranton State General Hospital. She was the director of outpatient clinic in Norwiche, N.Y., from 1978 until she went to St. Joseph's.

Ms. Smith holds a master's degree in

rehabilitation counseling from the University of Scranton and is a certified alcoholism counselor for the State of New York.

She, her husband Jerome, and their 8-year-old son, Jeff, reside in Clarks Summit, N.Y. Ms. Seroukian is a 1970 cum laude graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, succeeds Sister Robert Marie Alston, I.H.M., who transferred to Dione Providence Hospital, Williamsport.

She did her residency in Hospital Pharmacy Administration at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City before going to St. Joseph's. Ms. Franchak was employed at the apothecary at Allied Services Institute, Scranton.

She is a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Society of Pharmacists, the Pennsylvania Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Ms. Franchak is a resident of Jermyn.

SALLY GILBRIDE, front left, and Terry Matthews, front right, show adult class how splits are done at the Creative Dance Studio, Carbonate. See story below. (MIRROR photo by Al Daugevelo)

Dancing feet grace new studio

Dancing feet now grace the upstairs rooms of a Main Street, Carbonate building.

The dancing feet belong to adult residents from 70-year-old to adults.

They are taking dancing lessons at the Creative Dance Studio which opened Sept. 1 in rooms at 39 N. Main St. (over the AAA and Crystal Restaurant).

The lessons are in ballet, jazz, and dance.

Terry Matthews, instructor, has been dancing for about 20 years.

She has taken training in Scranton, New York City, and Wilkes-Barre under the guidance of the Civic Dance Center in her early years and under Don Farnsworth and Steven Gallucci in New York City.

She has been teaching dancing for about seven years, holding classes in

Scranton and Clarks Summit. And she professes, "I love it" when asked how she likes teaching.

In addition to teaching she has done choreography work for shows and charity groups.

Classes are held at the Carbonate studio Monday and Wednesday nights.

Anyone wanting more information can call her at 877-5440.

Committees named for fashion show

Committees for the 15th annual benefit fall fashion show sponsored by the Professional Hair Stylist Club have been announced by Barbara Ferraro, president of the club, Fran Bianco, chairman of the fashion show, and Gerri Evans, co-chairman.

A "Little Bit Country" committee, a committee for the show includes prizes and entertainment.

The committees are: Josephine Lopez, Fran Bianco, Sarah Gillett, and Gerri Evans; Mary Ann Mancuso, Darlene Zerkow, Fran Bianco, Yvonne Moxak, door prizes; Mary Ann Leo, Mike Cerra, Ruth Kelly, models.

Joe Russo, decorations; Mary Paulin, entertainment; Helen Silvestri, Johanna Piersimoni, posters; Deana Palatis, publicity.

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Mirror reports

City hall reports

Not yet

The city's administration has not yet begun to work on the 1982 city budget.

Managing Director Martin P. Judge told the Carbonate MIRROR last week that work on next year's budget will probably get underway the first week of October.

Getting ready for snow

Believe it or not, the city has already begun its preparations for the winter season.

The MIRROR was told that city crews have already begun getting plows and spreaders ready for the anticipated snow and ice.

The city's managing director said that city crews have been working on the needed equipment on "rainy days."

The city has also already made plans to go along with the local council of government on the purchase of rock salt.

At a recent city council meeting, Judge noted that the city saved over \$1 a ton last year by cooperating with the council of government on the rock salt purchase.

Detour due paving?

The unpaved road between Hospital Street and North Scott Street on the city's West Side will soon be paved as part of the detour traffic will have to take once the demolition of the Dundaff Street Viaduct begins in April.

Surveyors for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) were on the scene last week, taking measurements on the road which fronts the West Side Park.

The city estimates that the paving of the road could take place shortly since PennDOT hopes to begin tearing down the viaduct April 1, 1982, and that there should be little time before that when the weather would be good for paving.

While the road is extremely unpaved, it is heavily traveled by residents taking a short-cut from the Brookside Street area and their West Side homes and by truckers who must travel another route since the viaduct carries a weight limit which allows only light traffic to travel over it.

Three more payments

Remember the so-called "Ruddy Plan" which forced the city to take a realistic look

at its finances?

The plan was named after then-Councilman Thomas Ruddy who proposed that the city cut back on its employees, take out a loan to meet its financial obligations, and hire someone full-time to administer the city.

Also remember that the city was almost forced to accept the plan as the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. (PP&L) threatened to shut off power to the city for traffic lights, city hall, and the fire stations?

The loan part of that plan has three more yearly payments to go, Martin P. Judge, managing director, told the MIRROR last week.

The loan was set up to be paid back over a seven-year period, but the city elected at that time to instead pay it back over five years.

A couple of years ago, using the trend toward higher interest rates and higher dividends on savings, the city asked the bank for permission to extend the loan payment period to the full seven years.

The bank approved.

Judge told the MIRROR that the loan was taken out at six per cent interest, thus making it advantageous for the city to take longer to pay it back than originally planned.

The week in weather report

Monday, Sept. 7	Tuesday, Sept. 8	Wednesday, Sept. 9	Thursday, Sept. 10	Friday, Sept. 11	Saturday, Sept. 12	Sunday, Sept. 13
High 75	High 73	High 69	High 74	High 80	High 82	High 81
Low 45	Low 49	Low 50	Low 44	Low 61	Low 61	Low 52
Mean 60	Mean 66	Mean 60	Mean 59	Mean 71	Mean 72	Mean 67
Normal 65	Normal 65	Normal 65	Normal 65	Normal 64	Normal 64	Normal 64
Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0	Precipitation 0

Vinyl-clad aluminum is the combination which overcomes other window materials' deficiencies

There are aluminum windows, and there are vinyl windows. And then there is the window that offers all the advantages of both materials while it overcomes the disadvantages of each. . . . Thermal-Gard vinyl-clad aluminum custom-fit replacement windows.

The substructure is aluminum, because aluminum is strong, many all-weather windows just don't stand up long in use. All the aluminum surfaces are completely enclosed in vinyl, because it's not only maintenance-free, but it's also an exceptionally good insulator.

Many all-metal windows will be cold and encourage condensation and icing problems. The vinyl-cladding is not just a thin finish, but a rigid extension, exactly matched to each metal extrusion. It provides clear-through white, so it never needs painting. Even scratching doesn't mar the appearance.

The aluminum sub-frame won't deteriorate like wood, and the vinyl outer extrusions won't pit like aluminum. Not like steel, or require painting like wood.

It's available only with insulating glass. All operating parts have double wood pile weatherstripping designed to stop drafts. And, not just the mere vinyl found in most windows, the full Thermal-Gard glass, which is custom-fit to exactly fit the full window which thermal break. It's the window that stays warm inside, even when it's 0° outside.

There's no need for new curtains, draperies or window shades. And, careful workmanship installation is done exclusively by certified factory-trained mechanics means you don't have to clean up and furniture, either.

Installation from the inside means you never add to the washing chore. They're installed between the layers of insulating glass, so they stay dust and dirt-free indefinitely.

In addition to all this, installation is unique, too. Because it's custom-fit to exactly fit the specific opening into which it is to be installed, there's no need to remodel the wall, inside or out.

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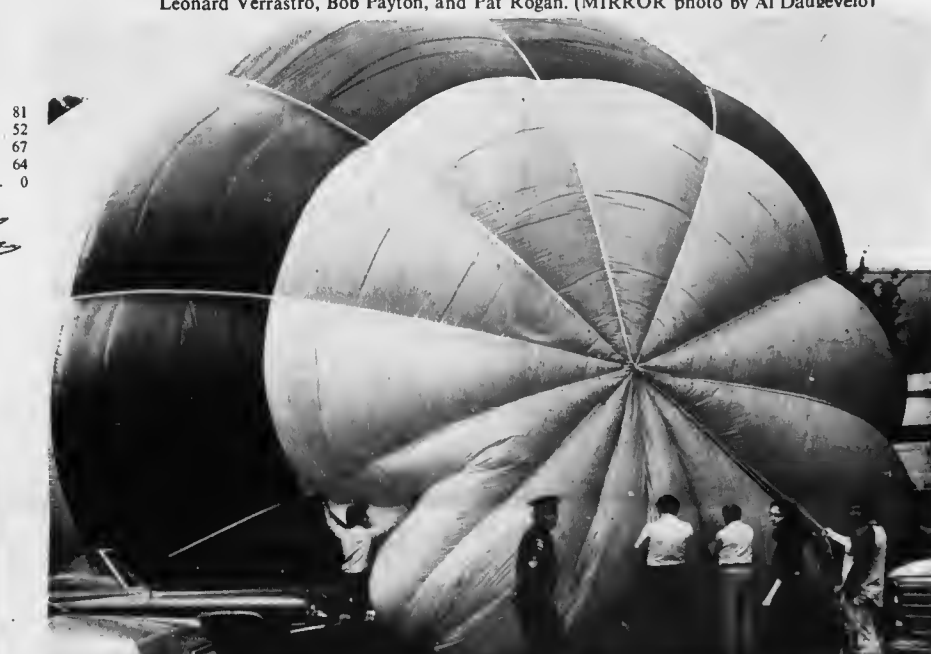
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TODD O'MALLEY for district attorney headquarters were opened with ribbon cutting at the Eighth Avenue building. In front row are, from left, Melody Gibbs, Bob Hargrave, Todd O'Malley, Footie Molinaro, Janet Quinn DePrimo. In back are Marie M. McHugh, Leonard Verrastro, Bob Payton, and Pat Rogan. (MIRROR photo by Al Daugevelo)



OFFICER JOSEPH JACOBINA stands watch while huge hot air balloon is raised at district attorney headquarters parking lot during grand opening of O'Malley for district attorney headquarters near. (MIRROR photo by Al Daugevelo)

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GIZZY

MRS. J. A. Lee of 117 Walnut St., Mayfield, Pa., died Sept. 8, shortly after being admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbonate. She was the wife of Alvin Lee.

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SARNOSKI

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HARRIS

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